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"The purpose of communication is not to be understood, but to make it impossible to be misunderstood."
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New computer system may solve problems Financial aid process not 'painless,' says official

By Melissa Young-Flores
Chief Reporter

Recently, the administration began to integrate a new computer system into the campus. The Student Information System (SIS) will streamline many administrative processes, although the system will not be "fully operational for at least a year," according to registrar Jack Dahl.

"About two years ago we began initiating efforts to take a new direction," Dahl said. "The amount of system main-

tenance could not be kept up with."

"The fundamental reason we chose to do this was to benefit the students and the institution," Chancellor Michael Wartell said.

The change, however, is not intended to directly affect students. "It [SIS] is intended not to affect students," Dahl said. "The net effect is intended to be transparent to students."

According to Dahl, the bulk of the change will fall on the staff and advisers. "The Financial Aid will have better computer support from the computer sys-

tem," Dahl said.

"We have a new financial aid director and we expect him to do great things. The financial process will become better," Wartell said.

Dahl commented, however, that some of the problems that the Financial Aid Office faces cannot be fixed with SIS. "There is no way for a computer system to make the financial aid system painless," Dahl said.

Dahl contends that many of the complications are due to the federal regulations which continually change.

The bursar's office will also see many upgrades with the new system. Currently, the office is not run completely by a computer system. "The bursar's office will finally become a fully computer operation," Dahl said.

According to Dahl, advisers will now be able to authorize time conflicts in schedule, as well as, be able to access students' academic history from their offices. "When it is fully implemented a year away, advisers will have complete academic history on students."

SIS will also decrease "it

takes to transfer credits from another college or university. "We expect two weeks to be cut off the time it takes to get that done," Dahl said.

Both Dahl and Wartell expect a fairly smooth transition to the new system. Faculty and advisers have already been exposed to training sessions and will also be able to take refresher training courses throughout registration.

"Anytime you switch from one computer system to another, there are problems," Wartell said. "And we are providing training."

IPSGA presidential candidates outline campaign platforms Early candidate withdraws from election

By Nol T. Beckley
News Editor

The IPSGA presidential race dwindled from three to two as student senator Jeffrey Valdez withdrew from the race on Monday.

No specific reason was given for Valdez's withdrawal, according to election board member Anne-Teresa Peterson.

Candidate Kevin Eads was also puzzled by Valdez's withdrawal from the campaign. Eads said, "I feel left in the dark by his departure."

Student Senator Cecil Baker also was surprised by Valdez's exit from the presidential race.

Baker entered the presidential campaign on Friday, Feb. 24. Baker said he has been known for his approachability and honesty. "People know I'm honest," Baker said.

Eads said of Baker, "He has the students' best interests at heart."

Special Adviser to the President on Multicultural Affairs Chris Douse believes both participants have excellent presidential qualities and feels either one could make a competent executive.

Douse said, "They're both good candidates."

Eads, running on the newly formed Campus Collegiate Caucus, plans to introduce many new ideas to IPFW in order to make the campus more accessible to a wider variety of students.

Both Baker and Eads have been active in student government since term. Eads became director of exterior affairs in IPSGA President

Mark King's now defunct cabinet. Currently, Eads serves as a student senator. He also assisted in rewriting the IPSGA constitution.

Baker heads the IPSGA Senate committee on finances. He said he continually sought to provide complete knowledge to all the students on IPSGA issues. He also is a member of the biology club.

Baker serves on the advisory council to the Center for Women and Returning Adults. He gives campus tours to incoming freshmen and returning students in cooperation with ASTRO.

Baker tutors students frequently on his own time and for the last two years has tutored with the Student Academic Counseling Service. Baker's main plank in his platform is adding more tutors and improving availability to those tutors.

Baker said, "If elected, I promise there will be more tutors."

This election promises to be very clean with no or very little mudslinging. Eads said, "Cecil and I have discussed the campaign and we agreed to run a clean campaign." Baker said he expects a very reputable campaign and says he will not waste money in running for office.

If elected, Baker plans to make student government friendlier to the student body. "There will be a big sign on the door of the IPSGA office that will say, 'All IPFW students welcome,'" Baker said.

Baker said although his door would always be open to anyone; he believes the best way to receive student input on ideas and decisions is to be out on campus willing to talk to anyone. "I'm not one to sit in an office—I want to be out in the public eye and get advice from students," Baker said.

Baker also promised a complete change in the way student government behaves. "I may make a mis-

take, but I'll be man enough to admit I did it," he said.

Baker also plans on reviving weekend tutoring and returning the campus calendar to The Communicator. He also plans to provide the writing center with a larger facility and longer hours.

Baker also said he will investigate ways to help students receive their financial aid award balances faster than before.

Eads promised to campaign solely on the issues and he planned to be as accessible as possible to all students. Eads also hopes to improve communications with other student groups. He said, "Student organizations need to know we're here for all of them as well as the rest of the students."

Eads said he desires to make student government stronger and more visible. He said he wants to make his administration one the students could respect.

Eads added, "I have not had much of a chance to talk to different groups of students... but we're working on speaking to the different groups."

Both candidates for vice president of legislation, Terri Grimm and Shawn Stanley, have pledged they will not wage war against each other.

Eads said he believes he can work progressively with either candidate for vice president of legislation, but his support lies with his running mate, Stanley. Stanley and Eads have known one another since joining the French Club. "She's very ambitious... she'll do an excellent job," Eads said of Stanley.

Baker said he believes he can work well with the other candidates and had high praise for Vice President of Finance Mike Heit.

Eads praised the previous administrations for their attempts to make student government more accessible to students. Eads' campaign slogan is "Bringing the campus back to the students."

Heit is running for his second term as vice president of finance unopposed. Heit also headed the Constitution Revision Committee, which introduced the new constitution to the IPSGA on Monday.

Erin Frinck makes up the third part of the Campus Collegiate Caucus ticket and is also unopposed for vice president of student activities. Currently, Frinck is on the IPSGA Judicial Court and previously served in President King's cabinet as director of interior affairs.

Spring fever catching



Photos by Rashad Deltmer, Photo Editor

(Top photo) Chuck Shirmeyer sunbathes outside the Engineering Tech Building Tuesday. (Right photo) Left to right, Terry Parker, Jill Norris, Andrea Michel, Karen Hunter and Melissa Magsamen study outdoors for their supervision training methods class.



Student government rewrites student senate constitution

By Nol T. Beckley
News Editor

On Monday, a new constitution was introduced to the complete IPSGA by Mike Heit, vice president of finance; José Matos, SAB member; Jerry Richardson, director of communications and Kevin Eads, student senator.

If approved, the new constitution will replace the old one on Monday, May 15.

Richardson said, "There were significant improvements made to make the constitution more feasible, efficient and democratic for future student governments."

According to Heit, the rewrite was done in compliance with IPSGA President Mark King's request to "clean up" the document. "We deleted 24 pages from the old

constitution during the rewrite," Heit said.

There are several changes that have been implemented in the new Constitution. The most noticeable change in the new document is a clarification of the rules on referendums. There were no rules concerning referendums in the previous constitution.

Another major change in the constitution was the new prose style which replaced the outline style used in the previous constitution.

Other changes include a clause which adds "one senator each selected by the dean of each of the schools on campus to represent students of that school," according to a statement issued by the student government; another clause transfers the powers of the full IPSGA to the student senate.

The new constitution will rename the offices of the vice president of student activities to student body programming director and the office of vice president of finance to student body comptroller. Rules for qualifications to be a student government member have been transferred from the constitution to the IPSGA bylaws.

The new constitution eliminated the internal affairs committee in the student senate and transferred their powers to the judicial court.

Heit also mentioned a major change in the way the Student Activities Board conducts meeting. No longer will the SAB have to follow Robert's Rules of Conduct. "The SAB is less formal than the senate and they will be able to conduct their business in a less formal way," Heit said.

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HAPPY * HAPPY * HAPPY
ST. PATRICK'S DAY

In search of... The best Pringle potato chip flavor

By Kara Whiting
Features Editor

Well, I am back, my friends, and in action. This week's victims of the "In Search of..." column were Pringles brand potato chips. Yep, that's right, the potato chip that when you "pop, you can't stop." It's true, you know, you can't stop once you open the container. But, have no fear, the Pringle people offer a "one third less fat" variety for those of us who are watching those fat grams.

I tried all six of the regular types of chips. What I mean by regular is that the ones that I tried were not the ridged kind, just plain. The rating scale for this week is based on potatoes: one potato means the chip should never have been made; two potatoes mean the chip is okay, but something is just not right; three

potatoes mean the chip is great, but could be a little better; and four potatoes mean perfection!!

Since Pringles are one of the best potato chips ever to have fallen on the earth, this taste test was very hard, but here goes!

SOUR CREAM 'N ONION

Wow! What can I say? This particular Pringle rocks. The taste was not too strong, but still flavorful. This chip left a strange aftertaste, but hey, who cares, it's a Pringle!!

The downside is after consuming 14 chips you have also added 11 grams of fat and 160 calories to your body. (Ouch!) And who are you kidding, you shouldn't be eating 14 chips at a time anyway, but you do when you consume Pringles. So, my final rating for the Sour Cream 'N Onion Pringle is four out of four potatoes.

SOUR CREAM 'N ONION RIGHT CRISPS

Whether these are "right" or not, they sure do taste a little different than the regular Sour Cream 'N Onion. The point of the "Right Crisp" is that it has one third less fat. But let's face it, folks, these crisps also have one third less flavor, salt, crunch, etc. However, they are still addictive. With these "Right Crisps" you can consume a whopping 16 chips for only seven grams of fat and 140 calories—what a bargain!! Even though these crisps keep you slim, they also keep your mouth watering for more, so it's kind of a catch-22. This chip only gets two out of the four possible potatoes; try again Mr. Pringle.

ORIGINAL PRINGLE

As can be expected, this chip is d-e-l-i-c-i-o-u-s!! The taste, the

crunch, the salt all are amazingly good. There is not much else to say other than go pick up a can of Original and you'll be set for life. However, along with the Sour Cream 'N Onion, this chip also has 11 grams of fat and 160 calories for every 14 chips you eat. So, kick back and pop open a can and enjoy! The Original flavor gets three out of four potatoes. (I am partial to Sour Cream 'N Onion.)

ORIGINAL RIGHT CRISP

Okay people, what this chip is exactly what the package says, one third less fat. But what the Pringle people forgot was that the chip also has one-third less flavor, salt, crunch, etc., just like the Sour Cream 'N Onion Right Crisp. But they are still pretty good. As with the Sour Cream 'N Onion Right Crisp, the fat gram and calorie count are seven grams of fat and 140 calories for 16 chips. (Hold

me back.) But I do think Mr. Pringle could work on this one a little more. And because of this, I give this chip two potatoes out of four. Better luck next time!

CHEEZUMS

This particular chip has an unnaturally orange color to it. The chip looks very artificial. So I assumed that the flavor would be real cheesy, right? Wrong! Next time maybe Mr. Pringle should use a better imitation cheese, or hey, how about real cheese? The same fat and calorie count applies to this chip as it does for the Original and the Sour Cream 'N Onion. Because this chip does not live up to the Pringle standard according to me, I can only give this chip two out of the four potatoes. (Go back to the kitchen, Mr. Pringle.)

BBQ

Hello people, what exactly

were you trying to prove here? Now I usually like BBQ chips, but something was just not right about this one. At first, it was yummy to my tummy (as Winnie the Pooh would say), but after a few more tries, the taste got kind of funny. And that is not funny as in "Ha-ha" funny, but funny as in "What was that?" funny. I was so sorry to have to try this one, maybe I just got a bad package or something, I don't know; all I know is that you won't see me running to the potato chip aisle at the grocery grabbing all of the BBQ flavored Pringle chips I can get my hands on. So my final rating is one potato out of a possible four potatoes.

After consuming a large number of these chips I just have one question: what is that ingredient that makes them soooo addictive? If you know the answer please let me know.

In one ear

CANDYMAN: THE RETURN

Yes, my friends, it is coming back. On March 17, 1995, The Candyman returns. So get ready for the big day, ya just never know what could happen. And just in case you are not familiar with "Candyman," it is a really scary flick, especially if you watch it in the dark.

UPCOMING FILM EVENTS:

On March 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. the Purdue-Indiana Theater will perform "Gertrude Stein and a Companion" at the Studio Theater located in Ketter Hall. For more information, call the Box Office at 481-6555.

DELLA REESE COMES TO FORT WAYNE

On March 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. Della Reese will perform with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic to end the 1994-95 Pops Series. Reese is a renowned jazz-blues-gospel singer. Ticket prices range from \$19 - \$29.50. For more information call the Embassy Box Office at 424-5665.

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This Saturday, March 18, at 7 p.m. "I dreamed I was a baseball card" will be performing at the Williams Theater. This play was written by Richard Stockton Rand and will be performed by Rand himself. Ticket prices are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for IPFW students and senior citizens. To call ahead and reserve your tickets, dial 481-6025.

AUDITIONS FOR SUMMER THEATER COMING UP

This summer PIT will perform two productions, "Damn Yankees" and "The Rainmaker." The auditions for these plays are April 29-30 at 1:30 p.m. in the Williams Theater. For more information, call 481-6551.

"GHOSTS" WILL BE SHOWING SOON

This Henrik Ibsen play is still playing at the First Presbyterian Theater located on 300 W. Wayne Street. Performances are running March 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. and again on Mar. 26 at 2 p.m.

JUST A REMINDER...

Yessir, tomorrow is the big day, St. Patrick's Day!!!! —compiled by Kara Whiting, Features Editor

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MUSIC REVIEW: OLD CD'S STILL GROOVE ON

By Paul Tupper
Features Writer

There are two CD's out that take me to two different extremes. Neither of which is brand new, but both can be heard on today's radio.

The Cranberries, "No Need to Argue"

With their first album, "Everyone Else is Doing It, So Why Can't We," this Irish band mixed sad love songs ("Linger") with songs of ambitions ("Dreams"). Here, the band reaches into themselves for a deeper, more disturbing collection of songs. Take the first single, "Zombie," a song about growing up in the middle of war.

Family is another issue about which the band often sings. The song "Ode to My Family" has lyrics written by lead singer Dolores O'Riordan, and is literally a post card sent to her family. All of the songs have potent, effective lyrics. No songs demonstrate this more clearly than the title track with lyrics like "There's no need to argue any more/I gave all I could but it left me so sore."

The Cranberries could easily be compared to another Irish singer, Sinéad O'Connor. But the band goes where the solo artist may never be able to go. O'Riordan has a very distinct voice that sometimes sounds

like she is trying to hit two notes at once. It is the voice, the strong song writing, and the powerful performance of the other members that give this alternative band a fresh sound.

This album lets me see less fortunate lives and stories, so I give it a 9 out of a possible 10.

Ce Ce Peniston, "Thought 'Ya Knew"

Here is another sophomore effort, but unlike the Cranberries album, this one is not necessarily an improvement, but more like a continuation of her first album "Finally." Peniston burst onto the scene dancing her heart out, calling all of us to the dance floor and we went. This time, the dancing is still available, but she has added more slow songs. That's a shame, because making us move is definitely Peniston's strong point.

Her latest single from this CD is "Keep Givin' Me Your Love," a hot dance number that is also on the "Ready to Wear (Pret-a-Porter)" soundtrack. All of the singles thus far have been very danceable like this one, so it's surprising to see that this album hasn't sold as well as "Finally."

Peniston, who always has a hand in writing and producing her material, doesn't get creative with her lyrics like, say, Michael Stipe or

Stevie Nicks, but she does say things that we all want to say like "It turns out we like the same movies/We even like the same song" from "Hit By Love."

The only down point of the album is the ballads. It is this same type of ballad that killed Jody Watley's career. It's not that Peniston doesn't have the voice; it's just that the songs are weak. If she wants to sing a good ballad, I recommend finding Babyface's number.

I like to dance, so I give this album a 7 out of a possible 10.

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Thursday, March 16, 1995

The Communicator

By Nol T. Beckley
News Editor

"Clerks," written, directed and produced by Kevin Smith (the even plays Silent Bob), is an incredibly hilarious and insightful film. Smith has been inspired by his seven years of experience as a convenience store clerk to inspire his story.

The film portrays a day in the life of two convenience store clerks, Dante (Brian O'Halloran) and his friend Randall (Jeff Anderson), who spend the whole day discussing life, death, sex and love. They also have an interesting debate over the merits of "The Empire Strikes Back" versus "Return of the Jedi." Randall and Dante cover a wide variety of topics in their conversations which include "job lull" or not to attend a funeral of an old lover of Dante's, whether Dante has brought all his problems on himself or if had things just happen to him and whether social position dictates

behavior, Randall inventively illustrates that title does not dictate behavior.

The movie flows from topic to topic and event to event. Smith's direction never loses the viewer among the different plot twists his use of black and white film adds ambience to the movie.

I wondered, after the film was over if Smith had read Dante's "Divine Comedy," specifically the "Inferno." Smith's Dante travels through a series of "hellish" events with Randall by his side to offer his guidance, or thoughts much like Virgil offered advice to the dark in the "Inferno."

The Student Activities Board deserves to be commended for selecting the film "Clerks" as the movie most deserving of free tickets. Their ambition to make a movie free to IPFW students will probably give this film the audience it deserves. Although I would have paid to see this film, I'm glad it was free.

By Kara Whiting
Features Editor

First of all, when I went to go see this movie I had no idea that the new Marcia Brady looked very much like the former Marcia Brady. The resemblance was amazing. I enjoyed this trip down memory lane, since I used to watch "The Brady Bunch" all the time when I was little. The movie was interesting, to say the least.

The plot is as corny as can be expected of the Brady Bunch people. Mike Brady forgot to pay \$20,000 in taxes to the IRS (oops) and if they do not pay in a week, the house will be auctioned off. Well, as you can imagine, the kids somehow find out from the lippy Cindy and then proceed to find \$20,000 in one week. ("Cha night!")

Mike Brady works diligently all week to somehow sell a design that is sure to please some unsuspecting client. (Remember that Mike is an architect.) But if one were to look closely at each of his designs, one would notice that each of them

resembles the Brady house located on Clinton Way.

Meanwhile, back at the home front, the kids are doing odd jobs and the like to earn money for the house. But let's think about this folks, \$20,000 in one week? Not. So one day Jan, the middle daughter, found out about this "Search for the Stars" contest. At first none of the kids went for it, but when worse came to worse, they decided to do it.

Well, whether the Brady's got to stay in their house or not, you will have to find out, but there is one more thing I must point out before I go; the Brady's are still somewhat living in the era that they originally came from, whenever that was. What that means is that the movie takes place today, in the nineties, and Jan is still using a pink suitcase with big blue flowers all over it. (Hello...?)

Another interesting thing to point out about "The Brady Bunch" movie is the way that the old Greg, the old Carol and the old Alice were utilized in this flick. I thought that that was good because it made the movie less

of a rip off.

Well, after careful consideration, I will give "The Brady Bunch" three stars out of four because, believe it or

not, Alice (the new one) was the only one who probably knew who Madonna was. (You'd understand if you go and see this flick.)



From the Editor's desk... Picks of the week

By Kara Whiting
Features Editor

BOOK OF THE WEEK:

This week's book is the timeless classic by Emily Bronte, "Wuthering Heights." This tale of love, hate and revenge is a great novel to pick up and read. Besides, how can you beat the passion between Cathy and Heathcliff and the way that their love lives forever?

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

"Clerks." This film is a funny, real-life look into the world of the ordinary. Besides, it's free for IPFW students, you can't go wrong.

MOVIE TO RENT OF THE WEEK:

"What's Eating Gilbert Grape," starring Johnny Depp, is a funny, strange and wacky flick about a guy named Gilbert and his unusual family. I highly suggest this movie for your viewing pleasure.

CD OF THE WEEK:

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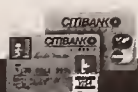
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Staff Editorials

'Old Fort' worth saving

The Old Fort is a part of Fort Wayne's history. It serves as a reminder of how this town started, and why it is here.

When the city took over the Old Fort from the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society, people talked about tearing it down. They said it would cost too much to renovate, and the land could be better used for something else.

Now the Old Fort belongs to the city and it is up to the committee formed by Mayor Paul Helmke to decide its fate, no later than April 15.

Recently the Old Fort Preservation Society presented a plan to turn historic Fort Wayne into an interactive attraction depicting life in Fort Wayne and the surrounding area from the 1700s up through the Civil War.

This proposal included renovations which would allow a wider variety of activities to take place.

In addition to the re-enactments, the Fort would be the site of activities in conjunction with the Johnny Appleseed Festival and the Three Rivers Festival. Educational depictions from various periods would coincide with the curriculum of area schools, thereby creating an educational as well as entertaining facility.

These activities will increase the usefulness of the Fort, making it worth the money the city is going to put into it.

These are all good things. The

people of Fort Wayne should have the opportunity to experience the Fort in as many ways as possible, especially when they are funding the venture with their tax dollars.

The Preservation Society plans to market the Fort in the tri-state area. The question is, will the Fort ever draw enough people to be financially self-supporting? If not, are we, as citizens of Fort Wayne, willing to spend our tax dollars to keep the Fort alive?

The Fort is the reason Fort Wayne is here. Without it, this city would never have been created. It is an integral part of the city's history, and its presence here serves as a constant reminder of this fact.

Several other groups will be presenting their proposals for possible uses of the Old Fort in the upcoming weeks. The mayor's committee will be deciding which proposal is adopted. No matter which group ends up running the Fort, its purposes should be educational, recreational and historical.

Even if we might not think it is important to save the Fort right now isn't it worth something to have this landmark to show our children, and their children?

It is a part of the city's past, and if we live here, it is a part of our past. Let's not destroy one of the most prominent landmarks this city has.

Home detention not strict enough for sex offenders

The jails are overcrowded, and more and more crimes are committed every day. Judges are faced with a decision - what do I do with these criminals? In the case of first-time offenders the answer is sometimes Community Corrections.

This program restricts criminals to their homes. They are not even supposed to go outside to mow the lawn or shovel the sidewalk.

Even so, neighbors feel threatened by these people, especially when they are sex offenders.

Allen County has 220 felons in home detention programs; 13 of which are sex offenders. Of the total number of sex offenders in Allen County, only 10 percent are in this program.

Some neighboring counties simply refuse to allow sex offenders to be put into these programs. Should Allen County?

So far no sex offender in Community Corrections has committed crimes while restricted to the home. But some officials think this is an accident waiting to happen.

Other types of felons commit crimes outside of their own homes, while sex offenders usually commit crimes in their homes. Their victims are sometimes neighbors or friends. What kind of justice system would put these criminals back in their

homes where they committed their crimes?

Judges must make some tough decisions about these felons' fates. While they are at it, they must take the needs of the community into consideration. Are these criminals a risk to society? If so, what is the best way to keep them from being able to commit further offenses?

Perhaps judges should consider a punishment which some felons have voluntarily submitted to in the past - castration. These felons took pills which impeded the production of testosterone, thereby reducing their sex drive.

The judicial system should take this one step further and require the actual removal of the testes. With this procedure the felons would never have the physical urges that caused them to commit the crimes in the first place.

Though it may sound cruel to inflict a physical punishment on a felon, it is no more cruel than capital punishment and certainly much less cruel than the pain inflicted by these felons on their victims.

Maybe this method of punishment would deter people from committing the crimes in the first place. At least it would help protect innocent people from becoming victims of sexual crimes.



- by Robert Squatrito - Editorial Cartoonist

Letters to the Editor

Homosexual column offensive

To the editor:

Does a newspaper have an obligation to print everything submitted by its staff? Is there any rational justification for the continuance of Paul Tupper's "Homosexually Speaking" as a regular feature? Some time ago, this letter offering possessed all the compelling attributes of highway roadkill—repulsive, but attention-getting, nonetheless. By now, it merely stinks. The wise thing to do would be to put this column and the rest of us out of our misery.

A case for its elimination could be made on literary value alone. Indifferently written, strewn with aphorisms and treacly sentimentality, Tupper has only an occasional bout with lucidity. Bad enough, to be sure, but compounding all of this is his abhorrent narcissism, typical of those who have fashioned a public identity from a personal vice. There is no delicate way to say this, but it is unfortunately true: to Tupper, the most important thing about a person is the way he achieves orgasm. Let there be no misunderstanding: printing a weekly column called "Homosexually Speaking" is every bit as ludicrous as carrying one called "Alcoholically Speaking," or the publication of the incoherent musings of a drug addict. The most appalling thing of all is the fact that for someone immersed in this hideous lifestyle, Tupper seems to know next to nothing about it, or else

he's disingenuously leaving a lot out. If he's typical, Tupper has less than a 5 percent chance of surviving to the age of 60. Surveys of obituaries in gay newspapers indicate the average age of death to be 41 years, and that is excluding deaths due to AIDS. You'd be better off smoking three packs a day, drinking heavily, and riding without a helmet.

The average male homosexual has relations with 50 different individuals a year. It's not uncommon for one to have had sex with over 500 different partners in his (usually abbreviated) lifetime. More than half of all venereal diseases are confined to this less than 2 percent (not 10 percent, as Tupper asserts) of the population. The "romance" that Tupper keeps yammering about is not the caring devotion most of us associate with love, but the seeking for more experiences, more partners, more, more. Is it any wonder that he says sex is his "favorite subject?"

Freedom of speech is one thing, but there is nothing incumbent upon a newspaper in giving a weekly forum to such an idiotic, incredibly destructive "lifestyle." Homosexuality does not merit the statue of "viewpoint," but is instead a repulsive, societal aberration. The Communicator is urged to discontinue this feature, and the sooner, the better.

Larry Gwaltney

Parking still a problem

I'm writing in regard to the parking problem here at IPFW. There seem to be more students than there are spaces for our vehicles. The general knowledge

of appropriate students parking places is limited. The signs aren't 100 percent effective for no-parking zones.

This semester I have accumulated six traffic tickets. I now have a \$90 balance due. This cost has greatly diminished the amount of my money resources. I disagree with the strictness of IPFW standards. I have come up with a solution. I'd like to see more of that nice, green grass removed to dirt and parking made more accessible. I'm sorry, I can't afford any more tickets. I'd appreciate some correction and improvement on this problem.

Sincerely,
Tracy Sturran

Homosexually Speaking Gays, lesbians should work together

Why can't boys and girls play together and get along?

This is an age-old question that some believe cannot be answered. I think that is a cop-out. Men and women should be able to associate with each other. We share this planet; why is this so hard to do?

It is no secret that gay men and lesbians avoid each other. For social reasons, I can see why this separation occurs. Lesbians like women, therefore they socialize with women. Gay men like men, so they hang out with men.

Paul Tupper
The gay community has a responsibility to join forces to make things happen. Isn't it logical to dissolve these social lines in the name of change?

This makes obvious sense to me. Alone gay men are few in numbers, but together gays and lesbians are numerous enough that they can make things happen. There are so many smart people in both groups that uniting the two would only produce positive results. I cannot be the only one who has thought of this, so why is it so difficult to achieve?

Case in point: Ta Cum Wal Recreation Center. Fort Wayne's hot spot for gay and lesbian events, is in financial trouble and is in danger of closing. This has been the location of many wonderful gay events such as lesbian softball tournaments, the AIDS quilt, and gay picnics. Its demise would be a great loss for the entire homosexual community.

To help keep the center gay friendly, the lesbian community recently sponsored a fund raiser.

When I found out about the event I began to worry because I hadn't been informed of the event. Usually I know about such gay gatherings and try to attend, especially when the cause is as great as this one. I was then told that the fund raiser was a "women only" event.

I am not normally bothered when lesbians hold "women only" events. Lesbians enjoy women's company more than men's. It logically follows that they would limit attendance to women. What bothers me is that this is a fund raiser to help the entire gay community preserve a place where we can be ourselves, yet the lesbians did not want my help, nor my money.

I understand that a decision was made at the last minute to include men in the festivities. But who knew it? There was not enough time to properly advertise and draw the crowds needed.

If we are going to get anywhere in this battle, we need to pull together, boys and girls. Guys, go see movies with lesbian themes like "Boys On the Side." Girls, go see a gay-man movie like "The Adventures of Priscilla: Queen of the Desert." Send a clear message to Hollywood that we want more of these movies, records and books.

Both gay men and lesbians are guilty of doing this. I don't want anyone to think that it is a lesbian problem; gay men have also instigated the animosity. But no matter how you feel about the other sex, let's get together when it counts and remember our real goal, to gain freedom for the entire gay community, not just our respective sexes.

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Mastodons split against Kentucky St.

By S. Brant Kelley
Editor-in-Chief

After rough starts, both the men's and the women's basketball teams are climbing up the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) ladder. Both teams won on Thursday, March 2, to improve their standings in the conference.

The women's team defeated the Thorobreds 102-85 to push their GLVC record to one game above .500.

The Lady 'Dons shot 55 percent from the field and junior guard Lindsey Jones scored 39 points to lead IPFW to its ninth conference win.

IPFW coach Pam Bowden said, "We played a lot more consistently than we did when we were there [at KSU]."

Jones hit 12 of her 20 field-goal attempts, including 5-of-10 from long range, and collected a team-high eight rebounds. Forward Leah Sheets, center Jennie Newhard and guard Wendy Recker added 12 points each for the Lady 'Dons.

Center Latoya Williams scored 20 points and hauled in a game-high 16 rebounds to lead KSU. The Thorobreds shot only 40 percent from the field but out-rebounded IPFW 51-36.

The disparity in rebounding didn't concern Bowden. "We aren't going to get as many offensive rebounds when we shoot well," she said.

In the second game, the Mastodons squeaked past the Thorobreds, 104-103, to claim their only conference sweep of the season.

Twelve IPFW players found their way into the scoring column as the Mastodons improved their conference record to 7-10.

Freshman forward Steve Sanders led IPFW with 28 points, hitting three out of four three-point shots in the process. Sophomore center Ryan Grab added 24 points and grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds. The 'Dons hit 49 percent of their field-goal attempts.

Forward Kolin Foster scored a game-high 32 points to lead KSU. Guards Davey Wright and Michael Douglas added 23 and 18 points, respectively, as the Thorobreds shot 52 percent from the field.

Basketball teams finish on high note
Three 'Dons named to all-conference teamsBy Nancy Purvis
Staff Writer
and S. Brant Kelley
Editor-in-Chief

The IPFW Mastodons concluded the basketball season at the Gates Center Saturday, March 4, by splitting two games against Bellarmine College (BC).

Less than three minutes into the first game, the Lady 'Dons took a six point lead which was quickly taken over by BC. Taking leads of 16-20 and 23-34, the Lady Knights ended the first half six points ahead, 42-48, and won the game, 81-82.

BC led until IPFW tied the game at 70 with 6:34 left in the game. IPFW led 76-70 and 78-71, but BC tied the game at 80 with 22 seconds left in the game. A free throw by Lindsey Jones of IPFW brought the score to 81-80, but with one second left on the clock, Molly Niehaus of Bellarmine made a layup to win the game.

Jones led the scoring for IPFW with 24

points. Jennie Newhard added 15 and Wendy Recker added 14. Leah Sheets and Jennie Newhard led the rebounding with eight each.

Niehaus led the scoring for Bellarmine with 17 points. Cathy Brawner added 15, Alicia Blue and Amy Siegel both added 14. Niehaus and Meri Lou Gonzalez led the rebounding with 10 each. Bellarmine had 22 turnovers compared to IPFW's 15.

IPFW coach Pam Bowden said, "We played this team at the beginning of the year, lost by 20 ... 22 points, it's a real heart-breaker that we lost by one this time. We played a hell of a game. A couple of the kids were hanging their heads a little after the last play or two, but the last play or two doesn't lose the game."

"It's nice if you can make that last three

point shot like the guys did, but that wasn't happening. We're still young ... I am real pleased with what we have done, to be honest anything we got this year is icing on the cake. It's really for next year." The Lady 'Dons ended the year with a 9-9 GLVC record.

Jones' efforts for the week earned her the GLVC's player-of-the-week honors. In addition, she was selected as a first-team All-GLVC member for the second straight year. Newhard was an honorable mention selection.

Jones averaged 22.5 points per game, second in the conference and 13th in the nation. She also ranked among the top ten in the GLVC in steals, field-goal percentage, free-throw percentage and assists. She is only the second person to score more than 600 points in a season for the

Lady 'Dons.

Newhard averaged 13.8 points and 7.2 rebounds per contest in an injury-riddled year. She suffered from a bad knee near the beginning of the season and an eye injury for two games.

In the second game of the night, the IPFW men's team won 81-78. In the first half, Bellarmine took the lead less than two minutes into the game and stretched it to 9-18 before the 'Dons rallied. Steve Sanders made a shot from three-point land to tie the game at 31-31. The first half ended with IPFW leading, 36-32.

With scores of 50-45 and 78-75, IPFW was able to keep the lead through most of the second half. With 19 seconds to go, Dave Naber from Bellarmine made a three point shot to

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Jones



Newhard



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Volleyball team struggles on spring break road trip

By S. Brant Kelley
Editor-in-Chief

If anyone can figure out what is needed to coax a two wins in a row in IPFW's men's volleyball schedule, please let Arnie Ball know. Finding the one piece to push the Volleydons to a point where they can win consistently is fast becoming an unsolvable puzzle.

The Volleydons travelled to the West Coast for four matches over spring break and returned with a single win over division III opponent LaVerne University (LEOS).

IPFW left town on March 4 with a 6-8 mark, including 3-1 in the MIVA.

IPFW played its first match at San Diego State University (SDSU) on Mar. 5 and lost the match, 15-12, 16-14, 15-13, to the Aztecs.

"The difference (between the two teams) was blocking and defense, especially at critical times," said IPFW coach Arnie Ball.

"We certainly competed with them ... It's just one of those things we have to work to overcome," Ball said.

Senior outside hitter Craig Collins had a team-high 18 kills. Felipe Ralat added 17 on a 483 kill percentage. Scott Lauer and Ricardo Soler split the setting duties and combined for 60 kills.

Ball said he is happier with the serving. "It [serving] is getting better," he said. The Volleydons served seven aces and only 11 errors.

John Hyden led the Aztecs with 26 kills as the team registered a 42% percentage.

On Wednesday, March 8, IPFW played LEOS at the Superstuns Arena in LaVerne, Calif. and won, 15-6, 15-10, 16-14.

The Volleydons dominated from the start, and Ball played the team's second string for the third game of the match to gain experience.

"The third game, I played all the freshmen with Scott [Lauer] setting," Ball said. He added the team was down 14-12 in the third game and scored the final four points to win. "I was real happy for the young kids," he said.

Freshman David Witloft led IPFW with 10 kills. Felipe Ralat added six and Chris Farmer, Craig

Collins and Mike Ter Molen added five kills each.

The Leopards were led by Scott Duong with 12 kills and 17 assists.

Last weekend, the Volleydons participated in the ASICS/PYRAMID Classic tournament held at Long Beach, Calif.

In the tournament's opening match, Cal State University at Northridge (CSN) swept Ball State University (BSU) 15-13, 15-13, 15-8. IPFW lost the evening's second match to Long Beach State University (LBSU), 15-2, 15-6, 15-12, for its third loss against an MPSL team this year.

The 49ers jumped on IPFW early and dominated the match throughout to improve its record to 9-5.

"We played very poorly until game three ... we just didn't play well, that's the long and the short of it," Ball said.

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News at a glance

Glacier Park seeks summer help

Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill over 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas. The highest demand is for employees who can work through late Sept. and early Oct. For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 207-2620, or write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924

Motor-Voter applications available

With the new changes to the voter registration laws (called Motor-Voter), students can now register to vote by picking up mail-in forms in the reception area in Kettler Hall or in Classroom Medical 209. To vote in the May primaries, one must be registered by noon, April 3.

Feminism conference to be held at IU

"Feminism Beside Itself," a two-day conference, is to open at Indiana University on March 23. For additional information, call Yung-Hsing Wu 812-330-8269 or send her an E-mail message at Yunwu@Indiana.edu.

Summer Job Fair welcomes students

More than 60 companies will be accepting applications from students on Wednesday, March 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Walb Memorial Union Ballroom. Visitors

Correction-

The accounting society is helping people prepare their 1994 taxes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from now until April 13. The times are 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and 10:30 a.m. to noon on Thursdays. The dates were incorrectly stated as March 7 to April 3 in the last issue of The Communicator. The Communicator apologizes for the error.

may park in the parking garage or lot 1, northeast of the Gates Sports Center. For more information, call Mary Ball Brant, IPFW Career Services, at 481-6595.

CPR training scheduled for March 26

The American Red Cross will offer CPR certification, at a cost of \$5, during two sessions: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Walk-in registration is available on a first-come, first-serve basis one hour before each session. For more information, call 484-9336, Ext. 790; or Ext. 240 to pre-register by Visa or Mastercard.

Computer network training course offered

A one-day course on March 25 will prepare information systems professionals for the Novell CNA Exam. The course will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and costs \$159 per person or \$143 per person for multiple registrations. Call the IPFW Continuing Education office at 481-6619 for more information.

IPFW Wellness Council presents Health Fair

The public is welcome to participate in free health and fitness screenings on March 29, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Ballroom. Participants may also enjoy complimentary popcorn and gift giveaways. For more information, call Judith M. Wilkins at 481-6647 or 489-8328.

IPFW hosts Science and Engineering Fair

The annual Northeastern Indiana Regional Science and Engineering Fair will take place at Gates Sports Center on March 18. The displays are open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call Roger D. Hack at 481-5733.

Host families sought for foreign exchange students

Several high school age boys and girls need hosts to stay with during the 1995-96 school year. Students from Germany, Brazil, Hungary, Poland, Russia, Spain, or any of 30 other countries are seeking hosts. All have studied

English, have spending money and medical insurance.

Interested people should call Joyce Buzzard at (219) 356-2462 or Suzi Power-Morris at 800-322-4678, Ext. 5416.

Foreign Language Festival attracts area students

About 1000 elementary and high school foreign language students from northeastern Indiana will gather at IPFW on March 25, 8 a.m. to noon. The public is invited to attend skits and musical presentations at Classroom Medical room 159 and an arts and crafts exhibit in Walb Memorial Union Ballroom. For more information, call Nancy D. Hasskarl at 481-6836.

Area elementary schools to assist fire victims

Several Fort Wayne elementary schools are raising money for the American Red Cross Single Family Fire Fund. The children will be contributing \$4 each during March, which is National Red Cross Month. Harrison Hill and Northcrest elementary schools are accepting donations.

West coast trip from page 5

Tom Hoff led LBSU with 21 kills. Oren Zaslansky added 15 as the 49ers recorded 26 assisted blocks to go with a 47.3 kill percentage, including 514 in the first game.

Craig Collins had 18 kills, but no other Volleydons reached double figures in kills and the team hit 22 percent of its attempts successfully.

The 49ers dominated on defense. They dug 35 spikes while IPFW had only 13 digs.

In Saturday's first match, CSN needed five games and some late-match fortune to outlast the Volleydons, 15-10, 8-15, 11-15, 15-6, 15-13.

"This is a really disappointing loss for us," said Hoff. "It wasn't because we didn't play well... we just couldn't

win."

All-tournament selection Craig Collins had a match-high 26 kills on a 47.3 efficiency to lead IPFW Felipe Ralas added 16 and Chris Farmer 10 for the match. IPFW hit 32 percent of its attempts successfully.

Lauer set for the match, recording 66 assists.

Jason Hughes led the Mustangs with 25 kills and Jon Bear added 21 to lead four CSN players in double figures.

Bear said he was happy with the way the Volleydons defended their during the match. "We held him [Bear] to 11 percent [kill percentage]," he said. Bear attempted 53 kills and had 15 errors.

LBSU swept BSU 11-15, 11-10, 15-10, in the final match.

Finish from page 5

tie the game at 78 IPFW senior Russ Marcinek made the winning three-point basket with one second left on the clock.

Ryan Bond led the scoring for IPFW with 28 points. Ryan Gladden added 13 and Sanders added 11. Rebounding was led by Bond with nine. Jason Burkhardt added eight rebounds. IPFW shot 81% from the free-throw line for the game.

Shannon Phillips led BC's scoring with 30 points. Steve Mercer added 20 and Naber added 14. Phillips also led

the rebounding with 12.

The "Dons won five of their first nine games and four of their last six to end the GLVC 8-10, four games better than last year. The team posted an undefeated home record for the final month of play.

Bond was named as an honorable mention All-GLVC selection for the season. He shook off early-season ankle injuries to average 13.9 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. Those numbers improved to 14.9 points and 7.1 rebounds per game for the conference season.

Student Employment Services

Electronic Technician
Previous experience is preferred. Will do basic troubleshooting and testing.
Industrial 402

Administrative Assistant
Computer knowledge is required. Office 493
Sales

Benefits for full time employees. Sales experience is preferred, but not required.
Non-commission sales. Sales 479

Data Entry Clerk
Typing and math skills are needed. Must be detail oriented and able to work independently. Office 488

Career Services will be sponsoring the IPFW Annual Job Fair on Thursday, March 23, 1995 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Walb Ballroom

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"The Center For Women And Returning Adults Is A Safe Haven for Students In Crisis. We Offer Support, Guidance and Advocacy. We Can Help."
Call: 481-6029 WALB G-25

"Welfare Reform: Women and Children Last?" a panel discussion sponsored by Women's Studies Program and co-sponsored by the Center. Thursday, March 30 Noon to 2 p.m.. Walb Memorial Union 224-G-8

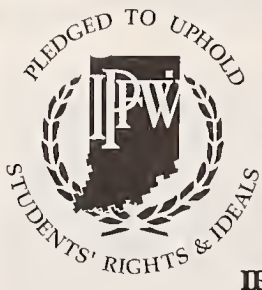
CELEBRATE WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

"Charlotte Perkins Gilman: One Woman's History" - Jane Gastineau
Monday, March 20, Noon to 1:00 p.m. CM 148

Two video presentations from the series:
An End to Silence: Women Grasp the Initiative - "Lufuluri, A Garifuna Survival Strategy" and "All Work and No Pay"
Monday, March 27, Noon to 1:30 p.m. CM 148

Be sure to view our special women's history month display on the second floor of Kettler Hall

Special thanks to students' government (IPSGA) for sponsoring the child care referral service.



Vote

or face dire consequences.

IPSGA Elections will take place March 27-31.
You will decide the fate of these fine candidates.
Don't shirk your responsibility.

The Choice is Yours. Vote.

Vote Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, Tuesday from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm, and Friday from 9:00 am to noon. All voting will take place in the basement of Kettler Hall.

Candidates for
Student Body President



Cecil Baker



Kevin Eads

Candidates for
Vice President of Legislation



Shawn Stanley



Terri Grimm

Candidates for
Vice President of Finance



Michael Heit

Candidates for
Vice President of Student Activities



Erin Fridh

All voters receive free candy. Bring a valid student ID to the polls.